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Lancaster Farming

VOL 9 NO. 22 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 2, 1964 $2 Per Year

YORK-LANCASTER AREA FFA LAND JUDGING winner, William Ulrich, center, is surrounded by the runners-up at the contest Wednesday. Left to right are George Eisenberger, James Brubaker, Ulrich, Robert Witwer, and Ray Bowman The contest was held at the farm of Robert Gibble, Manheim R2

L F Photo.

County Future Farmers Sweep Land Judging Tilt

Lancaster County Future Farmers completely shut out their York County competitors Wednesday at the area FFA Land Use and Management contest

Local blue jackets grabbed off the first 16 places in the five stage event on the Robert Gibble farm, Manheim R2 Nine of the contestants will go to the state land judging contest during FFA week at Penn State University in June.

Last year's winner in the two county event, William Ulrich, Quarryville R1, repeated his win with a 23 point bulge over his nearest rival The 16 year old Solanco High School junior scored 477 points out of a possible 500

Robert Witwer East Earl R1, a junior at Garden Spot High School, New Holland, was runner up with 454 points The Grassland Chapter member is 16 years old

Ulrich passed up the chance at the state contest last year when the Solanco parliamentary procedure team, of which he was a member, won the regional contest and went on to the state finals Witwer was

(Continued on Page 13)

Heptachlor No More For Alfalfa, Says USDA

The U S Department of Agriculture today cancelled the registration of heptachlor for treatment of alfalfa.

This action was taken because the Food and Drug Administration has found amounts of heptachlor epoxide in milk Improved analytical procedures, which are 10 times as sensitive as those used before, made possible detection of minute amounts of residue Heptachlor epoxide is the product formed when an animal eats the insecticide heptachlor

John O. Pepper, Penn State University extension entomologist, told Lancaster Farming this week, "This means that heptachlor will not be included

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Swine Producers Hold Election

John Henkel, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association during a recent meeting at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Henkel, a partner at Willow Glen Farm, succeeds C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2, who was elected vice president of the association.

Re-elected secretary treasurer was James Z. Martin, Christiana R1.

County 4-H Dairy Show To Be At Guernsey Barn

The 1964 Lancaster County 4-H Dairy club roundups will be held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster, in August

Club leaders meeting at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building in Lancaster Thursday night voted to hold the county judging event at the sales barn on August 11 and 12 or August 12 and 13, the dates will depend on how soon the facilities can be cleared after a state Guernsey cattle sale

For several years the county roundups have been held in conjunction with the annual Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders show, but since SPABC cancelled the 1964 exhibition, new facilities had to be found

The 4-H animals will be housed in the sales pavilion barn and one tent will be erected for a show ring

Holsteins from both the Lancaster County club and the

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

May 3 — RURAL LIFE SUNDAY.

May 3-10 — Soil Stewardship Week.

May 4 — 8 p.m. — Northwest area 4-H leaders training session at Donegal High School, Mount Joy.

May 5 — 4 30 p.m. — Lancaster County teachers of vocational agriculture meet at the Ephrata High School.

7 30 p.m. — Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club meets at the home of Fred Kreider, Quarryville R1.

May 6 — 7 30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Council meets at the home of Lester Schreiber, Kinzer Ave, New Holland

8 p.m — Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club meets at John Neff School, Neffsville.

May 7 — 6 45 p.m. — Lancaster County Honey Producers meet at the Masonic Home Farms fruit storage, Elizabethtown

7 p.m — County Senior Extension club to tour Lancaster County prison.

May 8 — 7 30 p.m. — Boots and Saddles light horse and pony 4-H club meets at Reamstown Park

May 9 — 1 30 p.m — Farm Women to host Society 21 at the Conestoga Methodist Church.

Syrian Visitor To Lancaster County Sees Differences In Farming

A visitor to the county this week hires workers to follow a crop over thousands of miles each year.

Talal M J Kourabee, partner and manager of a 4,000 acre farm between the junction of the Khabour and Euphrates Rivers in Northern Syria, has about 600 head of sheep which he keeps for wool and meat

The sheep follow the water from lowland to mountains during the different seasons of the year, and the Bedowin workers who herd the sheep follow with all their families and possessions. Sometimes the sheep travel as far as 1,000 kilometers in one year, Kourabee said

But the big crop on the Syrian farm is cotton Kourabee purchases cotton seed from the United States for his 2,500 acres The seed from his cotton is distributed to other growers by the government Seed from this second group of farmers goes to the smaller commercial cotton producers throughout the country

Last year Kourabee won a silver cup from the government for high yields. Normally, he said, he produces 10,000 to 12,000 tons of fibre each year

(Continued on Page 10)

Drought Year Production Down 3 percent In County

The value of Lancaster County's farm production dropped only three per cent in 1963 despite a severe drought over most of the area, figures from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service show.

The value of all agricultural products in 1963 was set at $89,906,610, the lowest volume since 1960

In 1962, county farmers grossed $92,701,590, nearly $3 4 million and three per cent more than last year.

Drought created shortages in many field crops was offset by higher prices as demand for feed locally pushed the value upward The totals came as a surprise to many farm observers who expected much lower figures following the dry year. Biggest price jump was for corn and hay, the service figures showed.

Despite less hay tonnage, for example, the value of the county's hay crop last year increased nearly $1 million from 1962 as prices soared to historic highs

(Continued on Page 12)

County Future Farmers Win Area FFA Meats Judging Contest Here

Last year's winner in the York-Lancaster area Future Farmers meat contest finished in the runner up spot Thursday

Winner of the competition at Kunzler and Company, Inc., Lancaster, was Tom Zartman, Ephrata R1. The 15 year old sophomore at Ephrata High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs Ira Zartman. He scored 218 points.

Elmer Stoltzfus, 18, the son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Stoltzfus, Holtwood R2, scored 210 8 points to finish in the second spot The Penn Manor senior finished seventh in the state contest last year.

Both Zartman and Stoltzfus

(Continued on page 6)

Fulton Grange Has Youth Night

Youth night was celebrated at the Monday night meeting of Fulton Grange at Oakryn Hall

Young Grange members were selected by the youth committee to fill the chairs for the evening. Ray McSparran was acting Master.

The home economics committee held a sewing contest with the winning dress going on to the state Grange contest. Mrs Charles Wissler, who was sponsored by Mrs Charles Long, was winner of the contest

First and second degrees will be conferred at the May 11

(Continued on Page 12)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the day are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees below the normal range of 70 in the afternoon to 47 at night. Little day to day changes are expected. Precipitation may total less than 0.1 inch. Showers are expected over the Pennsylvania mountains on Saturday, but little if any shower activity is expected southeast of the hills.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, May 1

CATTLE 330 Compared with 2829 head last week Supply includes 70 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows and the balance feeder steers Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers unevenly weak to 50 lower Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls slow, steady to weak Feeder steers about steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 950-1250 lbs 20 75-22 25, High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs 22 25-22 50, Load and part load mostly Prime 1227-1284 lbs 22 85 23 00, Mixed Good and Choice 20 50-21 25, Good 19 50-20 50, Standard 17 50-19 75

HEIFERS Few Good and Choice 18 50-20 25

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 50-16 75, Cutter 14 50-15 75 Canner 13 50-14 75 few Shelly canner 13 00-13 50

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 00 20 50, few Good 20 50 21 50 Cutter 17 00-18 00

FEEDER STEERS Choice 625-750 lbs 22 00-24 50, couple loads Choice 676 lbs 25 25 Couple loads Good to mostly Choice 943 lbs 19 75, Load Mixed Good and Choice 513 lbs 24 85, Few Good 535-855 lbs 18 50 20 50

CALVES 350 Compared with 458 head last week Vealers active and steady to strong Choice 35 00-38 00, Couple Prime 38 00-39 00, Good 31 00-35 00, Standard 27 00-31 00, Utility 24 00-28 00

HOGS 1250 Compared with 1301 head last week Barrows and gilts fairly active and about steady Sows steady

BARROWS AND GILTS U S 1-2 190 230 lbs 16 25-16 75, few lots U S 1, 190-225 lbs 17 00-17 25 Bulk U S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15 50-16 25, U. S 2-3, 230-270 lbs. 15.00-15.75

SOWS U S. 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 11 50-12 50, U S 2-3, 450-600 lbs. 10 50-11 50.

SHEEP 350 Compared with 330 head last week Spring slaughter lambs active and fully steady

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 60-90 lbs. 27 00-30 00, few lots Choice 30-50 lbs. 30 00-35 00, Good 50-80 lbs. 25 00-27 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

Because of mechanical failure, no Chicago report was available from the Market News Service at press time. The report will resume next week.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, April 28

CATTLE: 748 Supply includes 16 per cent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 50-75 lower. Cows fully steady. Bulls mostly steady.

Slaughter Steers Choice 950-1250 lbs. 21 00-22 00, Several 975-1175 lbs 22 00-22 35, 12 head 22 50-22 75, Choice 1300-1485 lbs. 20 00-21 50, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lbs. 20 75-21 50, Good 19 50-21.10, Standard 17 75-19.75, few Utility 16 00-17.75

Cows: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 50-16 75, Cutter 14 50-15 75, Canner 13 25-14 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 18 25-19 75, couple High Yielding Utility 20.35-20 85,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 30

CATTLE 1105. Supply includes 17 percent cows Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls 25-50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 900-1300 lbs. 21.00-22 00, High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs 22 25-22 75, Mixed Good and Choice 20 50 21 25, Good 19 50-21 00, Standard 18-00-19 50

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 25-16 60, Cutter 14 25-15 50, Canner 13-75-14 25

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 85-21 00, few High Yielding Utility 21 10-21 85.

CALVES 232 Vealers strong to 50 higher Choice 35 00-38-50, few Prime 38 50-40 00, Good 32 50-35 50, Standard 28 00-32. 50 Utility 24 50-28.00, Cull 18-00 24.50

SHEEP 40 Spring slaughter lambs 50-100 lower

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 46 66 lbs 24 50-29 00.

* * *

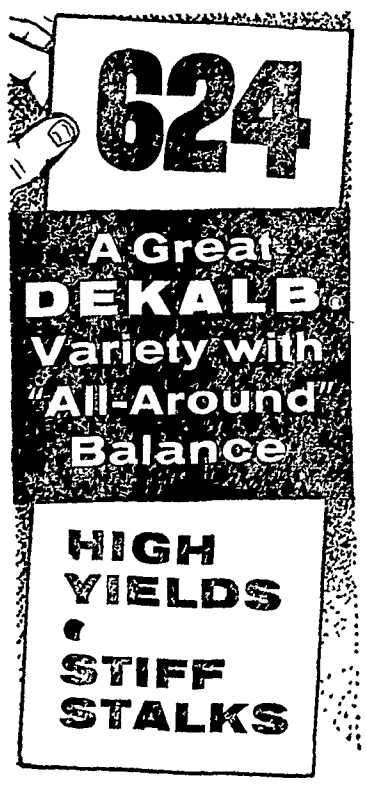
Dairy cows at the April 2[illegible] auction met a steady market. A total of 136 cows, 11 bulls and 42 heifers changed hands

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-550; Guernseys $150-225; other breeds $150-420 Stock bulls were $135-225, and stock heifers $60-160.

At the April 27 auction of horses, ponies and mules the 380 head brought steady prices. Riding horses were $125-400, driving horses $125-240, pony mares $40-85,, geldings $30 110, and killers 7 to 7½ cents a pound Mules by the pair brought $250-500

The 437 hogs at the April 27

(continued on Page 3)



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Weekly Broiler Report

Placements of 725,000 chicks for commercial broiler production in the State during the week were up 6 per cent from the previous week but continued below last year's level for the third consecutive week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The 10-week total placements were 1 per cent below a year ago Eggs set during the week were 30 per cent more than a week earlier but about the same as a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10-weeks totaled 372,000 or 36 per cent above a year ago. Outshipments of 1,377,000 were down 32 per cent.

Broiler chicks placed in the 22 major producing States were the same as a week earlier but 3 per cent below a year ago. Number of eggs set were up 2 per cent from the previous week but down 2 per cent from a year earlier.

EASTERN PA. & N. J.

Demand for heavy type hens increased to good. Supplies adequate with continued purchases from outside the area. For light type hens demand was fair Offerings from New York State and the Eastern shore supplemented increased local supplies Supplies of roasters were adequate for an improved demand & brought 18-22c Occasional lots of 15-18 lb. hen turkeys ranged 25-30c. Prices paid at farms for heavy type hens 14-16c. Light type hens 7-8c mostly 7½c.

FOGELSVILLE, PA. AUCTION REPORT 4/28/64

(Prices for dock weights, c per lb. except where noted) HENS — Light type 7½-14 M 8-10½, Heavy type 12½-22 M 17-20, PULLETS 13½-40 M 37-40, Roasters 19-31½ M 25-29, TURKEYS, Toms 22½-25; Hens 24-29; RABBITS 39-80 M 54-66; GUINEAS 25-62½ M 37½-47½; PIGEONS (per pair) 52½-82½ M 65-75; JUMBO SQUAB (per pair) 85, Total Coops Sold 964.

● Vintage

Cutter 16.50-18.00.

CALVES: 254. Vealers steady. Choice 34.00-38.00, Good 31.00-34 00, Standard 28 00-31.50, Utility 24 00-28.00, Cull 18 00-24.00.

HOGS: 162. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. Barrows and gilts U. S 1-2, 185-227 lbs. 15.60-16.10, few U. S 1, 200-213 lbs. 16 75-16 85, U S 1-3, 190-230 lbs. 15 50-15 75, U S 2-3, 234-241 lbs. 15 00-15 10

SHEEP 58 Spring slaughter lambs steady to strong Choice 30-80 lb Spring slaughter lambs 24 50-28 00, few 35-40 lbs 29 00-36 00.

* * *

A total of 218 hogs sold at the April 25 auction

● Delmarva

Prices Advance; Demand Good

Live broiler prices in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning advanced slightly under a good demand for the moderate auction offerings

Prices ranged 13 6 to 14 5 at farms for reported purchases of 1,003,800 head including 547,500 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. About a third of the auction prices ranged 14 to 14 3.

Ready to cook demand was mostly fair and movement was brisk though no plants were operating today. Estimated slaughter for the weekend by eastern shore processors was 813,000 head compared to the 808,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 24 was down two points to 2 8 Broilers during the week averaged 14 23 cents per pound and mash cost the grower $101 29 per ton.

Hogs weighing 160 180 pounds brought 15 25 15 60, 180-200 pounds 15 75-16 25, 200-220 pounds 15 75-16 35, 220-240 pounds 15 50-16 25, 240 pounds up 13 85-16 25 Sows brought 10 25-13 25.

Every woman can keep house better than her mother till she tries — Thomas Fuller

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 27th to Friday, May 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts	29	29	29	30	31½
Fcy Hywts.	29	29	29	30	31
Fcy Med	23	23	23	23	24
No 1 Med.	23	23	23	23	23½
Pullets	20	20	20	20	20
Peewees	17	17	17	16	16
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	30½	30½	30½	30½	31
Fcy Hywts.	30	30	30	30	30½
Fcy. Med.	23	23	23	23	24
Pullets	20	20	20	21	21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	28-29	29	29	29-29½	30-30½
No 1 Med.	23	23	23	23	23½
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	27½-28	28	28	28-28½	29-29½
Checks	25	25	25	25-25½	25½-26

TREND Market again showing better clearance as receipts fall below the present demand

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● New Holland

auction brought steady prices. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 16 50-17 75 Grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 15 75-16.35, and heavyweight hogs sold for 14 75-15 60 Sows were 11-13 50 The 145 shoats sold at $6 00 to $10.50 per head

A steady market took the 95 calves at the April 27 auction Choice and prime vealers were 33-38, good and low choice 29-33, standard 26-29, and cull and common 18-25.

Sixty lambs sold Weights of 30-40 pounds were 22 26, 40 to 80 pounds 24-30.

If people would confine their talk to subjects that are profitable, that which St John informs us took place once in heaven, would happen very frequently on earth, — silence for the space of half an hour — Mary Baker Eddy

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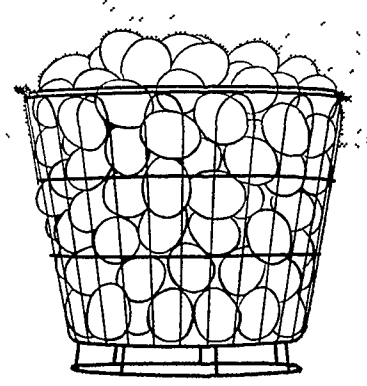

The big news in layer feed throughout the Northeast is LAY-BITS. Eastern States LAY-BITS is already famous for cutting feed cost and boosting egg profits.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Whatever Happened To May Day?

Whatever happened to May Day?

Our memories of those gay occasions is a bit dim, but we do recall frolicking about a Maypole and crowning a Queen of the May. There were flowers and sunshine and pretty girls in bright yellow dresses Spring had come and everyone was happy

Young people in certain parts of the country still celebrate May Day in one fashion or another Maypoles with colorful streamers may be seen on a school playground here and there. Flower-trimmed baskets filled with candy are left, secretly, on doorsteps for special boys and girls Sunday school children bring cheerful news of spring to hospital patients

But by and large May Day customs have fallen from favor in our times. From a historical point of view, the lapse may be only temporary, for May Day is a very old tradition A remnant of ancient agricultural and fertility rituals, May Day has been celebrated through the ages as the arrival of the season of new vegetation Elaborate festivities once included omens and taboos to insure good crops and happiness, and homage rendered to leaf covered branches and the spirit of spring

The ancient author, Chaucer, tells us it was the custom in his England of the Middle Ages for all people "to fetch the flowers fresh" on the first May morning Every town and village erected a Maypole as high as the mast of a 100-ton ship People danced in rings around the flower-wreathed Maypole nearly the whole day.

The merry festivities were dealt a severe blow by the Puritans who, in their campaign to take the joy out of life, uprooted Maypoles and put a stop to the reveling.

Festivities revived, however, in the 17th century after the Restoration. In the 1890's many countries adopted May Day as the international labor day.

Regardless of the current status of May Day customs, it does seem an appropriate time to observe with awe the plant world around us, a world of life and beauty and fragrance that renews itself every spring and supplies us with an unexhaustible supply of food, clothing and shelter

For anyone who depends upon the products of agriculture, and that appears to include everyone, an occasion like May Day should indeed be a time for celebration.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Wheat Farmers Decision

Wheat farmers have another opportunity to express their feelings on government programs.

The May 1 to 15 sign-up period nationally should reveal clearly just how the farmer stands. The 1964 wheat program is entirely voluntary; the only pressures for signing up are financial.

Growers who have been clamoring for less government in agriculture have an opportunity to stand up and be counted It may cost several dollars, but the farmer must decide if the net result would be satisfaction enough to make up the difference.

Basically the wheat grower has two choices. He can stay out of the program, produce all the wheat he wants to produce and sell it wherever he can at whatever price he can get Or he can sign up for the program, grow within his allotment and take advantage of diversion payments, price support loans, and marketing certificates.

A recent change in the bill allows a grower to collect the price support if he is within his allotment whether he signs up in the program or not. However, he is not eligible for the diversion payments or the certificates.

Just how much, financially, would a farmer stand to gain by participation? He would be eligible to collect diversion payments of 20 per cent of the county support price of $1 50 per bushel on the normal yield for his farm. This would amount to about $8 00 to $12 00 per acre in Lancaster County Of course diverted acres must be put to soil conserving uses only.

On wheat grown within the allotment, the farmer will be issued certificates worth 70 cents a bushel on 45 per cent of the normal yield and certificates worth 25 cents on another 45 per cent.

Compliance with the program may mean destroying wheat planted last fall when there was no wheat program. Many farmers, however, planted within their previous allotments thinking that a new program would be passed before harvest time. For them compliance poses no great problem.

Those who planted beyond acreage allotments will have to decide if it is worth it to destroy wheat already planted and qualify for the guaranteed prices or take their chances of lower prices on more acres

It should be interesting to see how many farmers really meant what they said last May.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Who Am I?

I am more powerful than combined armies of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone over $300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but heed me not.

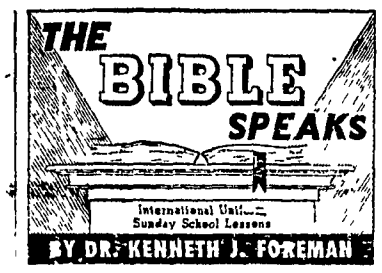
I am restless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS.



The Right To Work

Lesson for May 3, 1964

Background Scripture: Luke 12 13-34, 16:1-13; I Thessalonians 4.9-12. **Devotional Reading:** Psalms 127·1,2, 128:1-4.

EVERY WRITER knows that what he writes may never be read. Between the time these lines are being written, and are printed in May, it is quite possible that nuclear war lasting an hour or so only, will have wiped most of the people off this earth. To prevent such a war is of course mankind's present major problem. But even supposing—as we must, otherwise all writing would come to a stop—that May will come as usual, and even supposing that no war of any kind comes any more, will that be the end of our problems? Of course not. Overshadowed by the terror of the Bomb, older than that peril and no less real for not being played up by the newspapers, are many other problems calling urgently for attention. One of these is the problem of work.

Dr. Foreman

"Work with your hands"

In the waters along the reefs and in the open sea around a small island there were lobsters and many kinds of fish. Every man on that island was a fisherman, and all of them prospered. Commercial fishing is hard work, but these men were not afraid of it. So winter and summer they were out there, never more than an inch or so from death, but earning cheerfully a good living for their families. Now there was one exception, a man who did not go out fishing unless the weather was just right to suit him, a poor fisherman who made his situation worse by spending much of the little income he had on drink His neighbors did not sympathize with him. They saw it every day: hard work is rewarded, laziness brings poverty. This was in the depression, and the men of that island could not see any point in the then new schemes for helping the unemployed. They figured that being unemployed was a man's own fault and helping him would just encourage him to be lazier still.

A new problem

The world has changed We face a different problem today It used to be the question: How do you get a lazy man to do his share of the community's work? Now the question often is How can you provide jobs enough so that every man will have the chance to work? A wealthy man was telling with some pride about two wonderful machines which his coal-mining company had recently put into operation. Standing in a quiet air-conditioned room, two highly trained radar men could guide machines, deep in the earth, in digging out the coal. Those two men with their electronically operated machines could turn out more coal than 28 men could before those machines were installed. Four men out of the 28 miners were kept on the payroll; twenty-four were fired.

What can we do?

There is no serious problem of unemployment in a fisherman's island. There is a serious problem of unemployment in America with its machine civilization. The Bible teachings about work can be obeyed in one situation, they cannot in the other. This is a problem to which the churches have paid very little attention, partly because they don't know what to say about it, partly because many churches are made up largely from management circles rather than of working men (How many unemployed persons are in your congregation?) This writer does not know the answer But at least it is time to suggest that from a Christian standpoint, there is something radically wrong with a state of things such that able and willing workers are denied the right to work, many of them for the rest of their lives. The next time you eat a meal, give a thought to those who can never earn a meal of their own.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Spray New Alfalfa Seedings

Growers who were able to get their new seeding of alfalfa sowed during the past month without any nurse crop, should spray for weed control. Without the nurse crop the weeds will be more severe and may take over. We suggest that the field be sprayed with one quart of 2,4-DB when the weeds are two inches high; do not make the mistake of waiting until the weeds are 4 to 6 inches high — it will be too late for good control.

To Prevent Tobacco Seedbed Diseases

A regular spray schedule to prevent wild fire and blue mold in the seedbed is better than to try and stop the disease after it is present. The combination spray using Streptomicin and Fermate every week to 10 days after the plants are the size of a dime is recommended. A mimeograph sheet on tobacco bed spraying is available from our Extension Office

To Aim for Quality Forage

Livestock producers should make every effort to harvest a maximum amount of quality hay and silage this year There is no greater asset to both dairymen and beef cattle producers than a barn and silos full of top quality hay and silage when winter comes This takes planning and good management Be sure that the forage is cut at the proper stage of maturity, this would be at heading time for the grasses and from bud to early bloom stage for the legumes Don't let your forage ripen in the field

To Control Rose Diseases

Hybrid Tea Roses are very popular around most homes, a regular spray schedule is needed to prevent such leaf diseases as black spot As soon as the new leaves are ½-inch long, we suggest that the plants be sprayed weekly with either Maneb 80% wettable powder (1½ tablespoons per gallon) or with the same amount of Fore pet 75% wettable powder Spray both top and bottom leaf surfaces as well as the stems

Reform only yourself, for in doing that you do everything—Michel de Montaigne

BUY BEST SEEDS

Farmers are often tempted to try to save a few dollars by buying bargain" seed at a cheaper price, says George Berggren, extension agronomist, at The Pennsylvania State University But, he adds, there is no better investment in any farming program than quality seed, and the use of the information on the seed tag is a good place to begin"

Grasslands occupy about three times as much land in the United States as all cultivated crops combined

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
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Lititz Pa
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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A SIDE OF BACON takes the interest of the winners of the York-Lancaster Future Farmers meat judging contest Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1, left, placed first in the contest with a score of 218. Elmer Stoltzfus, Holtwood R2, scored 210.8 at the contest Thursday in the Kunzler and Co , Inc. plant, Lancaster The two Future Farmers will represent the area at the state contest next month at Penn State University

L. F. Photo

● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

will compete in the state finals at the Pennsylvania State University next month.

Others scoring in the placing of wholesale and retail meat cuts were, 3, John Shoff, Willow Street R1, 210 4; 4, William Fisher, East Earl R1, 208.-8, 5, Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1, 195.

River Study Leader Will Speak Here

Recreation, flood prevention, and water supply in the Susquehanna River Basin will be discussed by Joseph Krivak, Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg, at the Lancaster Rotary Club meeting on May 6 at 12 00 noon in the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster

Krivak heads up the Susquehanna River Basin studies for the Soil Conservation Service The study group is now working on the headwater streams of the river to determine the present and future water resource needs

The Susquehanna River Basin Study is a coordinated effort between the Federal Government and the states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland The plan is expected to be completed within 5 years and will serve as a blueprint for the long-range economic development of the area

County Bull Is Silver Medal Sire Winner

A Registered Holstein bull owned by John M. Umble and Earl L Umble, both of Atglen, has qualified as a Silver Medal Type Sire under the new plan of daughter-dam comparisons based on type classification scores

Swampy Hollow Pabst Leader (VG) received The Holstein-Friesian Association of America award on the basis of 11 classified daughters with an average type score exceeding that of their dams

The new method involves daughter-dam comparisons similar to those commonly employed in gauging a sire's ability to transmit production.

Under the plan, each cow's type score is converted to a percentage of the breed average for her age group Comparisons are drawn between the resulting figures averaged for both dams and daughters.

Watch house plants carefully as approaching summer brings stronger sunlight Horticulturists recommend moving plants that are doing poorly in the brighter sun to shady locations.

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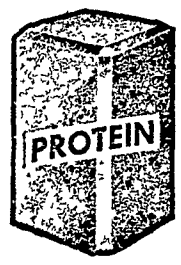

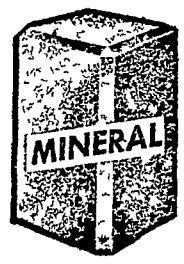

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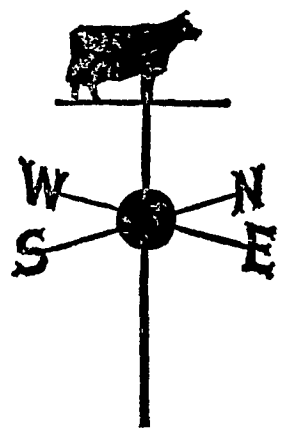

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Drumore 4-H Elects Douts

John Douts, Drumore R2, was elected president of the Drumore 4-H club at the organization meeting at the Chestnut Level Church house last week He was also elected to represent the club at 4-H County Council

The 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs William Douts succeeds Steven Martin

After the president was elected he took charge of the rest of the election The results were vice president, Everett Kreider Jr, Quarryville R1, secretary, Linda Delong, Quarryville RD, treasurer, Anne Lefever, Holtwood RD; news reporter, Robert Groff, Peach Bottom R2; song leader, Thomas Lefever, Holtwood RD; game leaders, Kathy Wessner, Holtwood RD, and Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1 Three members then gave brief talks on their past projects

JOHN DOUTS

The next meeting will be held at the Chestnut Level Church house at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

1½ cups cooked chopped spinach, drained (10 ounce package, frozen)
3 eggs, separated
1 cup shredded process American cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water, until tender, yet firm, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over moderate heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes. Stir in spinach Beat egg yolks slightly Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, peaks form Gradually add about 1 cup sauce to egg yolks, stirring constantly Return egg yolk mixture to remaining sauce, mixing well Cook over moderate heat about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gently stir noodles into sauce Fold beaten egg whites into noodle mixture. Turn into lightly greased 9 inch square pan Sprinkle cheese evenly over noodle mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean Cut into squares to serve.

County Man Is Honored By Farm Bureau

A Lancaster Countian has been honored for 25 years of service with Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, a farmer-owned organization headquartered in Harrisburg

John Swarr, New Providence R. D. 1, received a watch marking his long service, at the annual dinner meeting of the cooperative's board of directors last night

He is manager of the field auditing department for the statewide cooperative

Grain Storage Same As 1963

HARRISBURG—Total stocks of all stored grain in the Keystone State on April 1, both on-farm and off-farm totaled 41 9 million bushels, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This was the same amount as on hand April, 1963 but 40 per cent below the January 1, 1964 total

Corn held in all storage positions in Pennsylvania totaled 22 4 million bushels on April 1 for the smallest stocks since 1948 On-farm holdings of 19 8 bushels were down 10 per cent from a year earlier and the lowest since 1958

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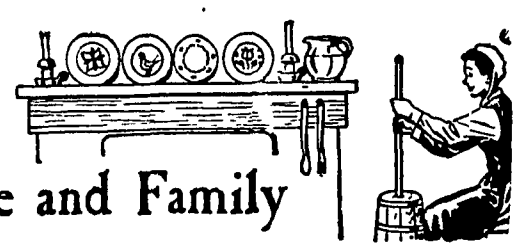

For the Farm Wife and Family

Vegetables Add Glamor To A Meal

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

gd FARM WIFE

Vegetables can add much to a meal both in taste appeal and eye appeal Nutritionists everywhere recommend a serving of green and yellow vgetables every other day for all family members They provide us with needed amounts of vitamins A and C Our best sources of vitamin A are the dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables such as broccoli, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, pumpkin, spinach, sweet-potatoes, winter squash, turnip greens and other dark-green leaves Other foods rich in vitamin A are apricots, cantaloupe, mango, persimmon, egg yolk, butter and margarine and tops on the list is liver It is not hard to see that any of the above mentioned foods would also add much color to your meal

To keep colors bright when cooking, cook green vegetables in as little salted water as you can. Cook them as quickly as possible, keeping the lid off for the first minutes to let mild acids escape with the steam Too much heat and acids cause discoloration.

Cook yellow vegetables in salted water, using just enough to prevent scorching, about one-half inch of water in the bottom of the pan. Cook them with the lid on. Do not overcook them, for this causes colors to lose their bright appeal.

Frozen green vegetables can be oven baked for variety Broccoli, spinach, peas, or asparagus should be allowed to thaw enough so that pieces can be separated and arranged in a casserole. Sprinkle with salt, cover and bake in a 350 degree oven until tender, approximately 45 minutes. Lemon butter or toasted sesame seeds can be used to add flavor.

* * *

Root vegetables — beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, mature onions, green onions, radishes, parsnips — are especially flavorful and nutritious Eat some raw, some cooked. Leave the skins on, or pare only skin deep. Cook them only to the crisp-tender state Use the cooking liquid in soups, gravies or vegetable cocktails.

A white sauce goes well with many of these root-vegetables, and you can pep up the sauce with left over bits of meat or fish, hard-cooked eggs, or grated cheese. Carrots and radishes make tasty sandwiches when shredded or sliced and mixed with nuts or raisins and salad dressing. Or combine several root vegetables in this delicious soup:

VEGETABLE SOUP

1 soup bone, simmered in water

To each 3 cups of this meat broth add:

1 small onion
2 small carrots
1 small turnip
1 small potato
1 small green pepper
1 stalk celery and leaves
1 cup tomato juice and pulp

Cut all the vegetables about the same size. Cook until tender in the salted meat broth. Season well and serve hot. This will make four servings, 1 cup each.

* * *

CREAMED CORN OR PEAS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn or 1 1-pound can peas

Melt butter over low heat; add flour, salt and pepper, stirring until well blended. Remove from heat Gradually stir in milk and return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened, 5 to 6 minutes; add chives, mustard and parsley. Cook 1 minute longer; add lemon peel and lemon juice. Remove from heat and stir through heated, drained corn or peas. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

CASSEROLE CARROTS

1¼ pounds fresh carrots
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons butter

Peel carrots; slice diagonally and then cut in slices; place in casserole. Sprinkle top with salt and sugar; add water and dot with butter Cover and bake 30-40 minutes in a 350-degree oven or until carrots are tender. 4-6 servings.

For a real down-South accompaniment to roast pork, ham or chicken — try glazed sweet potatoes with orange

SWEET POTATOES WITH ORANGE GLAZE

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes, cooked
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
¾ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons melted table fat

(Continued on Page 9)

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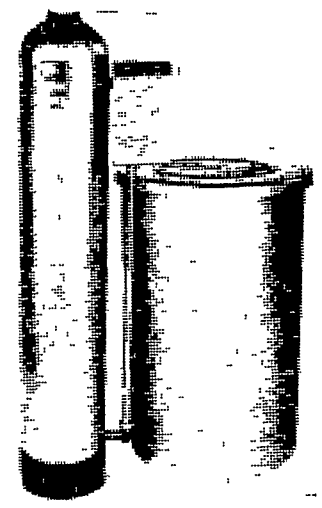

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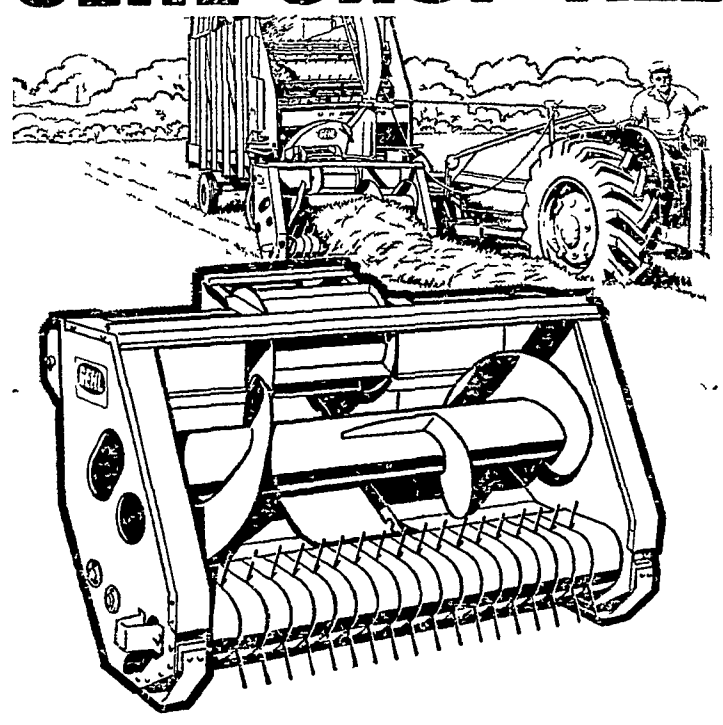

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(Continued from Page 8)

Make a sirup by combining orange juice, orange rind, salt, sugar, cornstarch and melted fat Place alternate layers of sweet potatoes and sliced oranges in a greased baking dish. Pour sirup over sweet potatoes. Bake at 300 degrees about 1 hour. Baste with the sirup several times during baking. Six servings

* * *

The sumptuous dish of creamed Brussels' sprouts in a savory salmon ring is simple to make yet colorful and nourishing.

CREAMED BRUSSELS' SPROUTS

1 pound (1 quart) fresh Brussels' Sprouts (or 2 10-ounce packages frozen Brussels' sprouts)
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely chopped or ¼ cup minced onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth
salt and pepper to taste
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup cream
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook sprouts, covered, in boiling salted water for 10 to 15 minutes, or until just tender. Drain In top of double boiler melt butter over direct low heat Add onion and saute for about 5 minutes or until transparent Stir in flour, remove from heat and stir in chicken broth Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in nutmeg, cream, parsley and sprouts Keep hot over simmering water.

* * *

LEMON-HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR SPINACH OR OTHER GREENS

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon horseradish
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 pound spinach or other greens
2 hard-cooked eggs

Heat butter in saucepan; add onion and simmer for 1 minute Add flour and salt, stirring until bubbly Blend in water and lemon juice, stirring until thickened, 8 to 10 minutes. Add horseradish and Worcestershire sauce and one of the hard-cooked eggs, diced. Combine sauce with heated, drained greens. Garnish with remaining sliced egg Serve at once. 3 to 4 servings

SPINACH NOODLE SOUFFLE

8 ounces wide noodles
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups milk

(Continued on Page 7)

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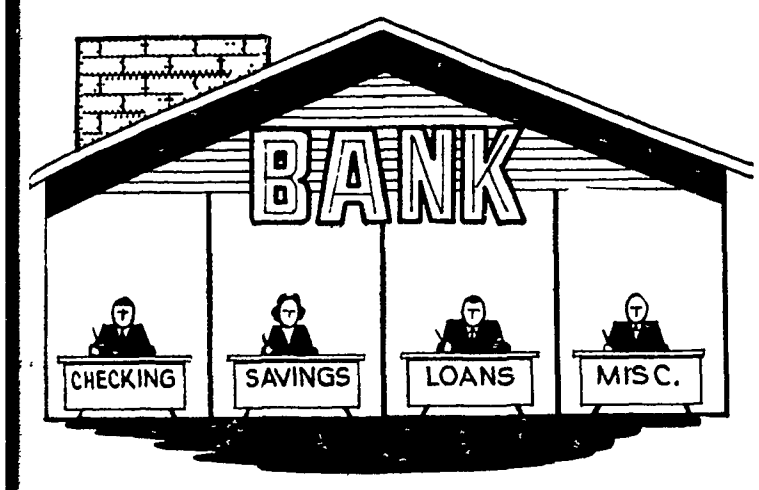

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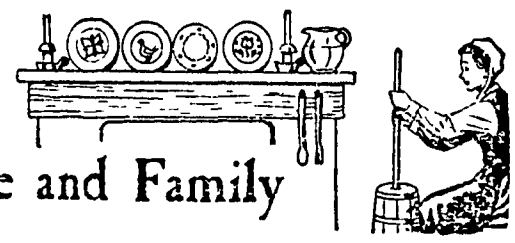

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Some Lighting Tips For Sewing

Good general lighting is needed for all types of sewing A close lamp is essential to shed direct light on your work, but not in your eyes

At the sewing machine, a bright light below eye level should be beamed at the needle work area You can do this in one of two ways — place an adjustable lamp with a swing arm behind the machine or when using a wall-mounted lamp, that you can raise or lower, place your machine at a right angle to the wall with the light directed to the needle work area.

Provide glare-free light for hand sewing A 300-watt incandescent bulb will give you good all-around light

CARE OF CORDUROY GARMENTS

Wash and iron or press corduroy garments carefully and you'll prevent the short nap on the fabric from becoming shiny and wrinkled Handwash or machine wash, if the garment labels advise machine washing, in lukewarm water and a mild soap or synthetic detergent

Hang corduroy garments on rustproof hangers to dry or tumble dry in dryer with heat setting at cotton For best results, remove garments from dryer before they are completely dry and brush out during drying and you can avoid excess lint

If garments need touchup pressing, do it from the wrong side and use a light pressure on the iron Printed corduroy shows wrinkles less than solid colors.

CEREALS—HOT OR COLD

Rolled oats is the hot cereal most often served for breakfast. You can change its flavor from time to time if you add raisins or chopped dates during the last few minutes of cooking

Rolled oats is an ingredient in cookies, cakes, and hot breads, and sometimes in meat loaves

Cold cereals are convenient to use, available in a variety of forms, and come in various size containers ranging from single servings to economy size

Cold cereals are popular for between-meal snacks

Cold cereals may be used for topping casserole dishes, in cookies, in candies, and in meat and fish loaves

GOOD TO KNOW ANYTIME

If you work outside the home, it may be wise for you to set aside a part of your income to buy basic equipment that will make housekeeping simpler and easier Such seeming luxuries as wall to wall carpeting or air conditioning may be worth the money because the carpeting will reduce floor care time or the air conditioning will cut down dusting and cleaning chores

Remove turkish towels with closely woven border stripes from the automatic dryer while the towels are still damp and stretch the stripes crosswise. This tends to reduce the ruffling of such self-trim on either solid color or multicolor towels Another tip, shake fringed towels vigorously to straighten and fluff the fringe

SPRAYING Service
Dairy Barns
Poultry Houses

CARBOLA

Disinfecting White Paint

- Dries White
- Disinfects Against Disease
- Kills Flies; 90% Less Cobwebs 8 to 10 Mo.

DISINFECT POULTRY HOUSES
6 Witmer Rd., R4, Lanc.

Maynard Beitzel
Phone 392-7227

● Alfalfa Spray

(Continued from Page 1)

in our spray recommendations for alfalfa weevil control this fall. Of course, we have not recommended heptachlor for spring application for several years."

Pepper continued, "Our fall recommendations will not be written until August, and no one knows what will be available by then, but at present the only chemical we have for fall application is deildrin I would not even guess if it will still be approved by fall."

We used to talk in parts per thousands and then in parts per million, and now we talk in parts per billion when we talk about residues This is about the same as one normal size drop of insecticide in 10,000 gallons of liquid, he said.

Upon being advised of the findings of the Food and Drug Administration, and since there is no tolerance for heptachlor or heptachlor epoxide in milk, USDA withdrew its recommendation at the same time it canceled registration

---

Horticulturists say the Dwarf Pfitzer juniper is a better suited evergreen variety to small homes than the Common Pfitzer. The Japanese yew and the Angola-Japanese yew are also recommended for home plantings.

In spite of all the inventions, man has yet to build a mousetrap that can beat a cat

● Syrian Visitor

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the shepherds, about 125 families live on the 4,000 acre farm year round. During planting season and picking season, an additional 700 workers are brought in from local villages to help with the hand work.

Cultivation is also done by hand Because very little machinery is available, the workers are hired three times each year to plant, cultivate, and harvest the cotton.

Kourabee, formerly of Damascus, is on an eight month tour of the United States under the auspices of the Eisenhower Fellowship Exchange. He arrived in Philadelphia on April 2 and came to Lancaster County for five days this week. He plans to go from here to Texas and California where he will study cattle raising and irrigation farming.

So much of Syria is desert, he said, that most of the farming is done within 10 miles of the rivers.

Sheep furnish most of the meat products in Syria, but Kourabee says he believes beef cattle will become more popular, and some interst in commercial dairying is developing.

While in the county, Kourabee visited the Stock Yards, several dairy farms, and other farms and agriculture businesses. Mrs. Kourabee attended several meetings with the county extension home economists.

VISITORS FROM SYRIA TOURED the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Tuesday. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Talal M. J. Kourabee, Syria; Victor Plastow, associate county agent, and John Beam, Stockyards manager. The Kourabees are visiting the U.S.A. under the auspices of the Eisenhower Fellowship Exchange L. F. Photo.

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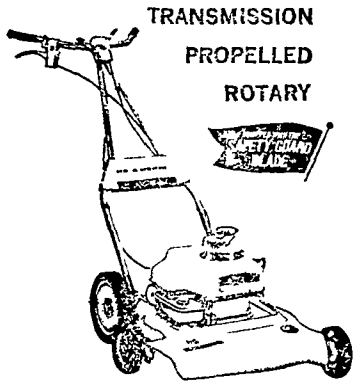
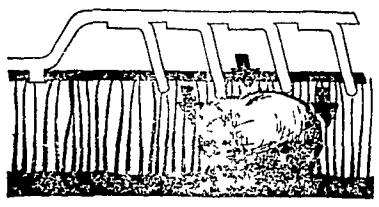
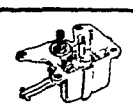


Terms and Trades



Here's how Moto Mower's new Safety-Guard Blade works to push objects like rocks down to the ground.



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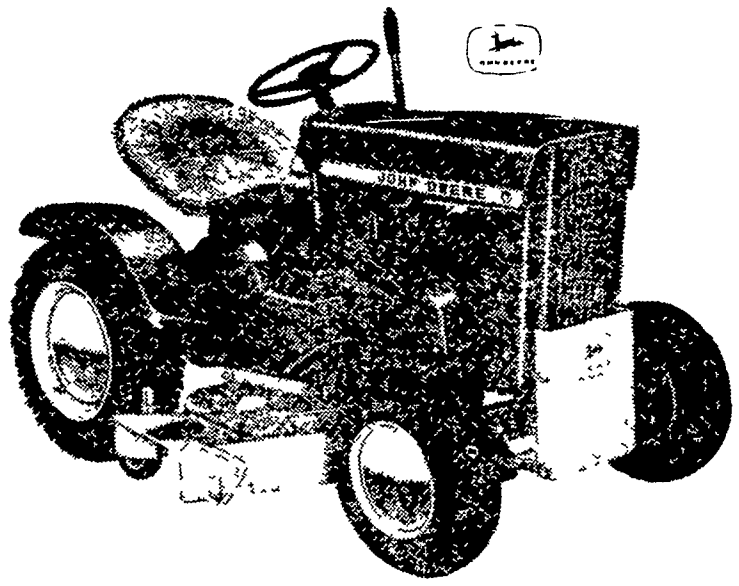

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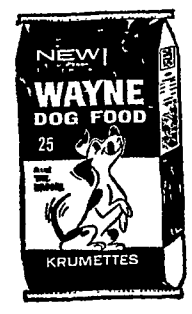
Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ratio order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop thri strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteirs produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.



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John J. Hess, II
Intercourse- New Providence

● Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern County club will be shown on the first day and all other breeds will be exhibited on the second day. Fitting and showing champions from the black and white breed will be held overnight to compete for grand championship

Leaders decided that each club should elect a caretaker to stay overnight at the sales barn Because of lack of sleeping facilities, all other club members will be asked to go home overnight.

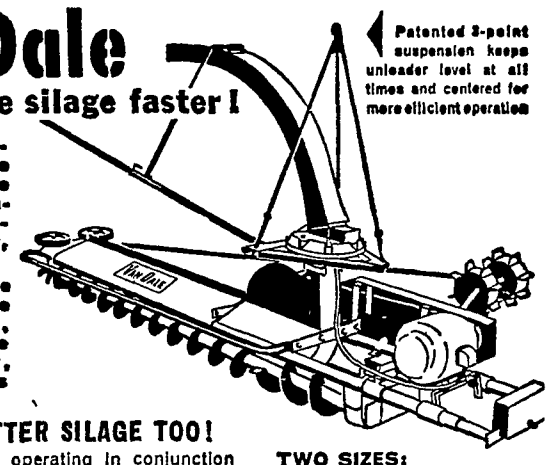
A committee of club leaders, one from each club, was appointed to make arrangements and plan the judging program. They are, Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, Guernsey, Chairman, Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1, County, Holstein, Robert Groff, Quarryville R3, Southern Holstein, Kenneth Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, Ayrshire, William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom, Jersey, and Robert Mast, Narvon R2, Brown Swiss.

The clubs will pay $50 for the use of the facilities for two days, a tent will be rented for a show ring

We know several fellers who think they are swell guys, just because they're all puffed up with their own importance

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale
Delivers more silage faster!



Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!
The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.

TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'
Heavy Duty—for silos 12' to 30'

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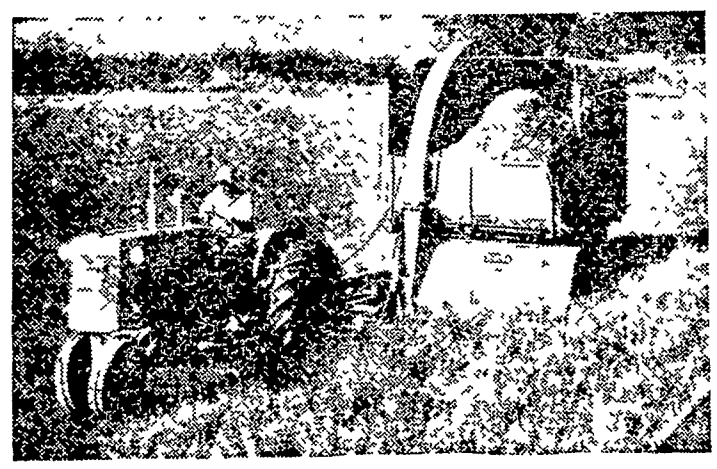
WRITE OR PHONE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PRICES.

New Allis-Chalmers Model 56-F flail-type forage harvester

Now Allis-Chalmers brings new capacity, quality, and field performance to forage harvesting with the all-new 6-foot No. 56-F Forage Harvester.



Big Capacity, Scissor-Slice Chopping Double-Cuts Cleaner, Shorter!

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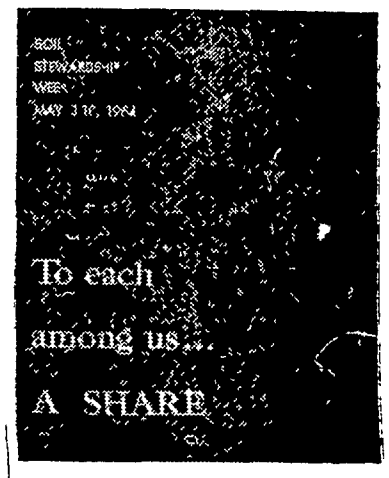
Soil Stewardship Week Is Noted



Our Kind Heavenly Father,
Giver of all good gifts!
As we partake of this food and drink, may we realize
That you willed it so in the Beginning
May we know that Thy promises are everlasting.
Give us wisdom, O Lord, that we may know Thy will.
Give us courage to do Thy will.
Convince us that we really own nothing, but that by Thy grace we are stewards of Thy many resources and that Thou dost rejoice in the service of a good and faithful steward.
As this food and drink restores our strength and energy may we render pleasing service to Thee
Help us to be worthy of Thy many blessings
All of this we ask in Jesus' Name

Amen.

The official blessing of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, adopted in 1955 and written by W F Hall, Sparta, Georgia

MAKE BARN SAFE

Early spring is a good time to make a safety check of the barn Agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University stress having ladders and stairways sound and uncluttered, providing protection around loft doors and feed and hay chutes, repairing barn floors, and lighting dangerous corners

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● Production

(Continued from Page 1)

While profitable to farmers who sold hay for cash, the situation put the economic pinch on farm producers who fed livestock their hay crops

Nine county commodities, each worth more than $1 million, continued to rank Lancaster County the top farming community in Pennsylvania and the 13th ranking area in the United States

They were: Milk, eggs, tobacco, poultry, hay, grain and silage corn, wheat and potatoes

Barley Crop Off

The county's barley crop, which grossed farmers over $1 million in 1962, failed to make the seventh digit last year—due largely to lower acreage and yields

Two of the county's traditional leading commodities — milk and eggs—supplied over half of the last year's total crops and livestock value

Tobacco was the hardest hit commodity Cigar filler leaf producers took a $2 3 million cut in earnings as the agency placed the value of the 1963 crop at $10,722,600 compared with $13,100,000 the previous year.

Milk, heading the summary for the sixth consecutive year, showed a dollar increase of nearly a half-million dollars. Despite an eight-cent decline in the average price and a 900-head cut in the composite herd size, production ran 18 million pounds more than 1962.

Larger flocks owned by fewer poultrymen combined with somewhat better average prices to boost egg income by $159,000

The 1963 value of major farm products in 1963 are as follows: Milk, $25,799,000; eggs, $19,514,000; tobacco, $10,722,600; poultry, $8,175,800, hay, $7,378,000; corn, $7,229,800, corn for silage, $4,171,900, wheat, $3,314,800, barley, $938,000, peaches, $341,200, oats, $280,300, grass silage, $260,900; apples, $251,600, honey, $27,410, sour cherries, $21,000, red clover seed, $18,300.

Livestock inventory on farms as of January 1, 1964 was, cattle $34,371,000; hogs, $942,500; sheep, $197,200, poultry, $6,045,000. Total inventory excluding poultry was $35,510,700.

● Grange

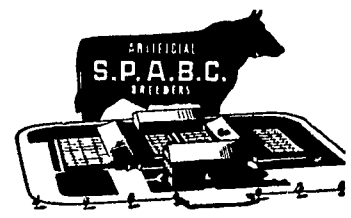
(Continued from Page 1)

meeting of Fulton Grange, and officers of the Fulton Grange will fill the chairs of the Lancaster County Pomona Grange visitation meeting at Colerain Grange on May 19.

Mrs. Richard Jackson, acting lecturer, presented the following program: a vocal solo, "April Showers," by Clair Murphy, accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley; two square dance numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gilbert, Jr , Mr. and Mrs Stanley Stauffer, Jr., Misses Cathy Gilbert and Linda Schonvisky, and Clair Murphy and Ray McSparran, a game led by George Lamborn, sing-along group singing led by Clair Murphy, and a humorous reading by Mrs Jesse Wood

PRODUCTION--

The production level your herd achieves depends primarily upon the quality of Sires you select.



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WD tractor, plow and cult.
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Plows - 1 & 2 btm. 2 way
Plows - 2 & 3 btm. Mtd.
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Transplanter 1 Holland Unit
Planters, IHC & Black Hawk
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Mower, AC 80R & No. 37 ft.
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Tillers, garden tractors & mowers

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CA tractor, plow and cultivator
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Co-Op E 3 tractor, 3 pt. hitch and remote ram
Case VAC tractor with Elec. & Hydr.
Plows — 1, 2 & 3 bottom moldboard and disc
Disc harrows - JD & AC 28
Transplanter - 1 row Powell, 3 pt.
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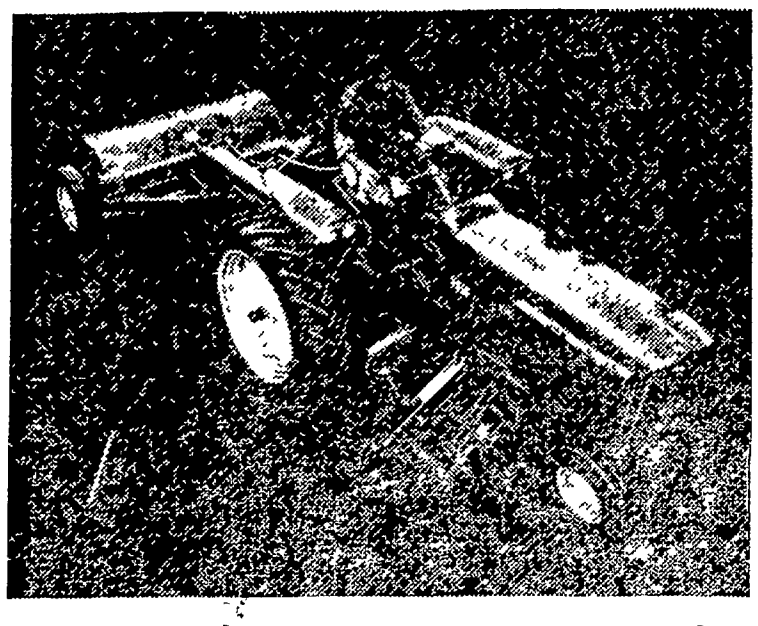

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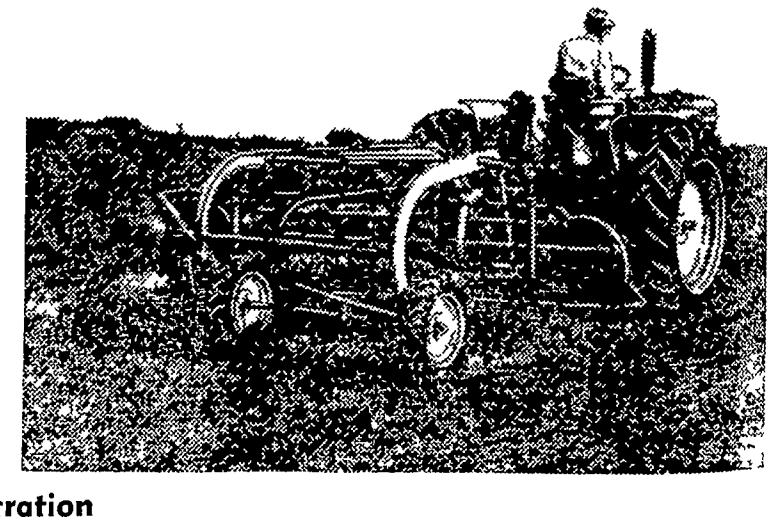
No. 894A Rubber Tooth Rake



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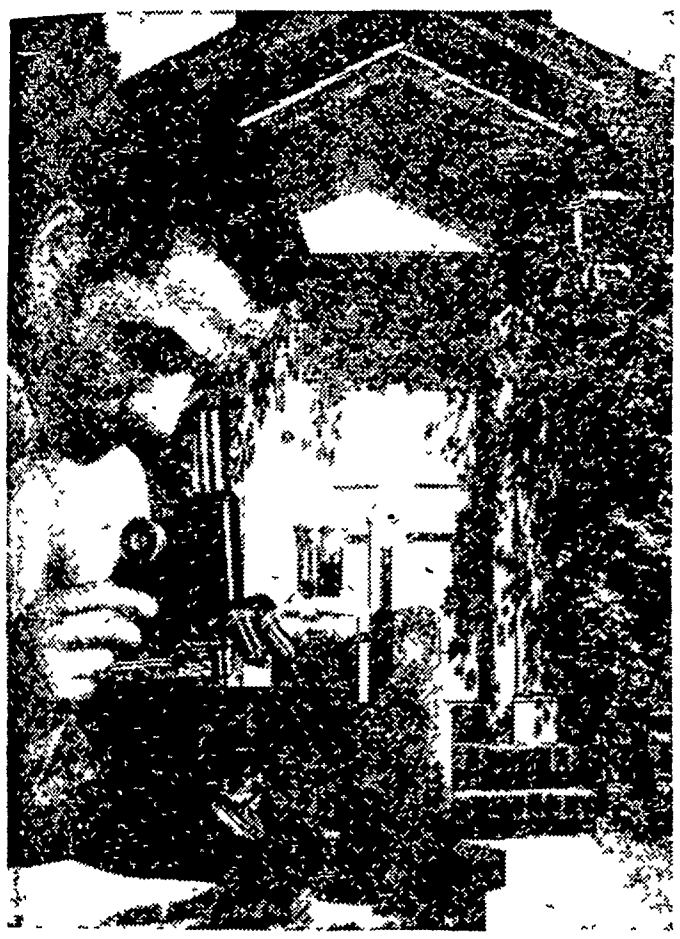

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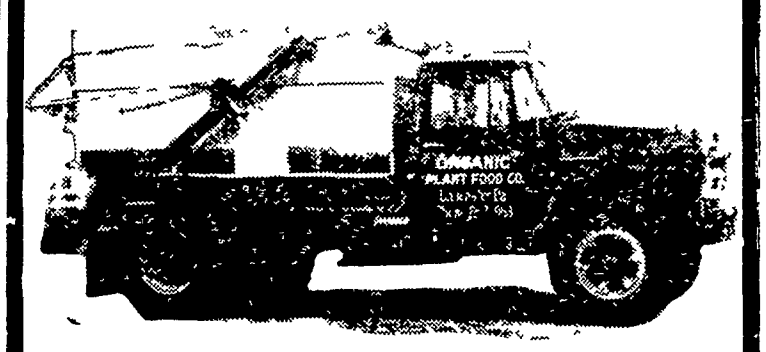
Good's Feed Mill

New Providence, Pa.



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CHESTER B. NOLT
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K. H. HABECKER
2578 Spring Valley Rd.
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Ph. 393 4187

ALVIN F. SMOKER
Intercourse, Pa.
Ph. 768-8416

HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. 394-5412

County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

not in the contest before this year

Other Future farmers who won the right to compete at state level are, 3, George Eisenberger, Willow Street R1, Solanco Chapter 4, Ray Bowman, East Earl R1, Grasslands, 5, James Brubaker, Quarryville R2, Solanco, 6, Neal Schwendemann, Stevens R1, Cloisters, 7, James Wissler, Reinholds R1, Cloisters, 8, Robert Miller, Mohnton R2, Grasslands, and 9, David Heisey, Sheridan R1, Cloisters

Alternates to the contest are, 10, Harold Good, Ephrata R1, Cloisters, 11, Del Kautz, Manheim, Manheim, 12, Dale Herr, New Holland R2, Grasslands 13, Adam Zimmerman, East Earl, Grasslands, 14, Reuben Stoltzfus, Holtwood R2, Solanco, 15, Fred Martin, Elizabethtown 16, Clair Bruckhart, Manheim, 17, David Folcomer, Kennerd Dale, York County

Judge was Larry Colson, Acting Work Unit Conservationist, Lancaster

Prune evergreens such as junipers, yews and arborvitae during April to change their shape or maintain a special form

COMPLETE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

1 mile north of Fairfield, 2 miles west of Penn Hill. Turn west 1 mile south of Hensel off Route 72, Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 6th — 1 P.M.

40 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

This herd home raised and by Southeastern and Curtis Candy sires and bred to purebred Holstein Sires.

THIS HERD BRED FOR FALL WITH GOOD PRODUCTION

Bangs certified and T.B. accredited and tested within 30 days. This herd must sell as owner is in ill health.

Terms by
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Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

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- **PLASTER BOARD** ... includes all panels, nails, tape for seams and joint cement for finishing.
- **PLUMBING** ... name brand materials including Hot Water Heater, Bathroom Fixtures, Copper Tubing—fittings—stacks—and drains.
- **HEATING** ... includes name brand furnace, all duct work, cold air returns, registers, thermostats and necessary wiring.
- **WIRING** ... includes U-L approved wiring for entire home, light fixtures, service lights, mast, door chimes, switches and outlets, 100 amp circuit breaker.
- **INTERIOR TRIM** ... all materials to finish inside, including oak flooring, red rosin building paper, birch interior doors, closet doors, baseboards, casing, moldings, hardware, nails, screws, locks and hinges.

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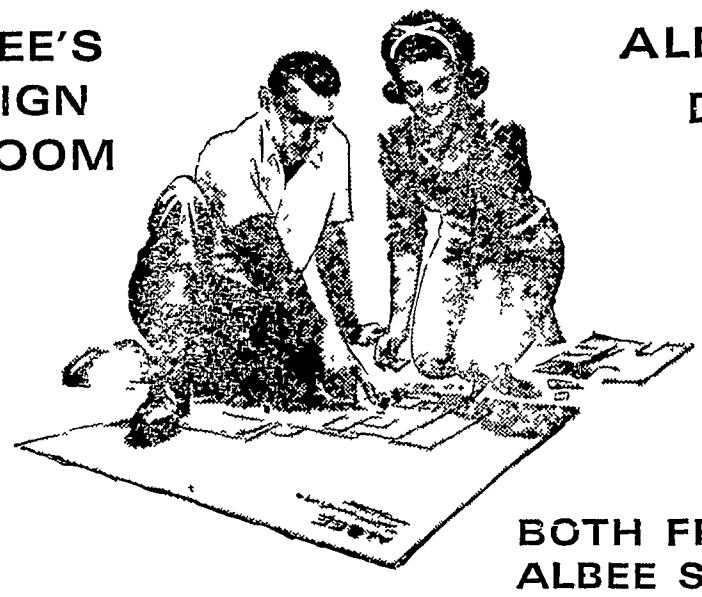

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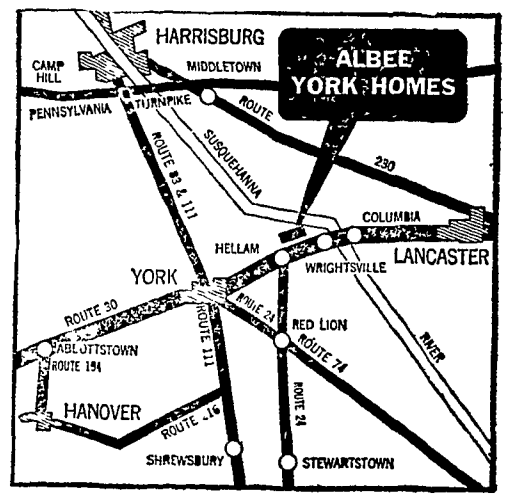

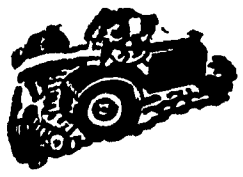

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

1 - 300 Gal. Essco Stainless Steel Bulk Milk Tank, M.C.D. No. 1 approved.
Used 250 gal. Wilson Bulk Milk Tank Ice Bank.
2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Use' milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Truck bed 14' x 8' with 3 ft side boards, custom built; 1946 Chev. truck chassis, carries a U tag; Landrace boar, purebred but not registered, 1 yr old; home grown clover seed, hay and straw, two model D Case tractors, motors just overhauled and painted.

C MARTIN GREENLEAF
R D 1, Oxford, Pa
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

For Sale — 10' x 7' factory built truck bed Good condition, with 3' racks. Phone 393-1973, Wilmer Esbenshade, R. D. 2, Willow Street, Pa.

Loader for J.D, Cunningham crimper, N. H. spreader, 8 tie stalls See us for your NEW IDEA EQUIPMENT. Wilbur Graybill, Lititz 626-5221.

Used potato cutters, Troyer and Trexler, Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Ph. 687-6712.

Hay equipment, mowers, choppers, rakes, balers, elevators, crimpers, crushers, wagons, plows, disc harrows and cultipackers, tractors, crawler and wheel type.

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For Sale — 18" Disc Blades. No reasonable offer refused. Martin's Hardware, Leola, Pa, Ph 656-3171.

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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

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Auction

Maryland Swine Producers
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Contact
Maryland Swine Producers
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80 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — New Moon house trailer with all furniture, $1200.00. Phone 354-5688.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1. Phone LA 9-2704.

Help Wanted

DAIRY FARM MANAGER to manage and work large operation near Flemington, New Jersey, 135 head of registered stock, able to supervise other men, right salary for right man, plus usual privileges. Must have at least a high school education. Further education desirable but not necessary. Write with resume to P. O. Box 348K, Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Clean straw and timothy hay, Also chicken nests. Phone 665-2962.

For Sale — One little Giant drill press, motor or hand operated with adjustable table. Good condition $15.00. Elam Z. Zimmerman, R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa., 3 mile west of Ephrata, 1½ miles N. W. of Lincoln.

Wanted — 4 can milk cooler, good shape. C. S. Miller, R. D. 1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale — Ford Combine, 6 ft. cut. with motor or P.T.O. Phone 733-8708.

For Sale — 44T Oliver horse drawn corn planter, John Deere A on steel Phone 267-5209.

House for rent — 2 story, all conveniences, stone block house. Garage, large lawn and garden For reliable people. Ph 665-5800

For Sale — DeLaval stainless steel dairy wash tubs, $50 00. Phone 394-3977.

For Sale — Tuberose Bulbs by bushel $5.00. Phone 393-0583.

For Sale — 24 feeder pigs. Wanted for service — Yorkshire seed hog. Phone 626-6805.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire gilts — market price plus $15.00. Boars reasonably priced. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa.

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New Holland 354-2232

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

SPECIAL
8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
Grit & Shell Hoppers - 50c ea.
Carrier Track with hangers - 20c per ft.
Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
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Executrix's Notice

Estate of GROFF, Minnie L., dec'd, late of City of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Mary G. Cooper
243 N. West End Ave
Lancaster, Pa.
Executrix
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

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for the best in White Eggs
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A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
GIVES YOU MORE TOP QUALITY EGGS FROM LESS FEED
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Dr. Bender Honored At Testimonial

Dr J Richard Bender, well known Lititz veterinarian, was feted at a testimonial dinner, Friday night, at the Landis Valley Motel.

Fifty local and state representatives of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation were on hand to honor Dr Bender for his pioneering work in poultry health

Dr P. H Seitz, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry Laboratories, Harrisburg, stated that Dr Bender pioneered in the disease eradication work in poultry flocks in the early twenties

In those early days according to Dr Seitz it was not uncommon to have 50% reactors to the pullorum blood test whereas this past year in Pa all flocks tested were 100% clean Dr Bender played an important role in this economic progress of the Poultry Industry

E J Lawless Jr chief of the Poultry Division, Bureau of Markets, Hbg, Pa lauded Dr Bender for his service to the Poultry Industry

The Benders have been practicing veterinary medicine from their office in Lititz for almost a century J R is the third generation practicing veterinary medicine and his son John is now the fourth generation.

The dinner was attended by Dr Bender's immediate family including Mrs Bender, sons, Dr John and Robert, and daughters, Mrs Marion Kutz and Mrs Ruth Todd.

PRESENTING A BOOK TO Dr. J. Richard Bender, Lititz Veterinarian, is Ralph Minnick, left, of Bridgeton, N.J. The book, a history of the county printed in 1869, was presented to Dr Bender at a testimonial dinner last week.

Ralph Minnick, former Breeder-Selector for the Dept. of Agriculture and now Geneticist for Garrison Poultry Farms, Bridgeton, N. J, presented on behalf of the group a History Book of Lancaster County printed in 1869.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Nathan Martin and Reid Kinzer, Lancaster Co, leghorn breeders.

Toastmaster of the evening was Homer J. Bicksler, General Mgr., Montgomery-Bucks Farm Bureau, Souderton, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Conservation Service Adds Civil Engineer

Berton E Davis III, a native of Scranton, has begun work as civil engineer with the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service.

BERTON E. DAVIS III

Before coming to the Lancaster office, Davis was employed at the Leesport, Berks County office since his graduation in 1963 from the Pennsylvania State University

Davis, whose father is an area engineer with the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, came to the county on April 13 He is single and will live in Lancaster He will work wtih Larry Colson, acting Work Unit Conservationist, and Abner Houseknecht, Conservation Technician

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc.

"Hornco Feeds"

York, Pa.

May 1, 1964

The feature at right is reprinted from Eastern Feed Merchant Magazine, August, 1959, with slight modifications to bring it up to the present, 1964.

As the article points out, DAN VAN PELT is a consultant for our company and is 100% responsible for the development of the Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Program. Dan feels the Uni-Pel program is the finest dairy program he has ever developed. Uni-Pel stands for universal pellet program and includes pelleted Dairy Feed from the Calf Ration to the Dry Cow. Feel free to call our company for Mr. Van Pelt's services at any time.

A Great DAIRYMAN and FEEDMAN

ALTHOUGH HE retired several years ago as manager of the dairy feed division, of one of the National Feed Co, D. H (Dan) Van Pelt, of Kinderhook, N. Y., still closely observes the pulse of the dairy and feed businesses as consultant for D. E Horn & Co., York, Pa.

IN MY 37 YEARS of work with people engaged in the feed business, Van Pelt is one of the very few who possess a gifted knowledge of dairying and salesmanship. Over a span of 45 years of service with four nationally known feed manufacturers, he built an enviable record of sales upon a background of ingenious work with dairy cattle.

D. H. VAN PELT

A NATIVE OF Audubon, Ia, Van Pelt secured his advanced education at Iowa State College, and moved into dairy farm management. Within the period of 1906-14, he served as manager of the dairy department of the Hartman Stock Farm, Columbus, O., the Van Camp Condensery, Perry, Ia., and the Hilltop Farm, Spartanburg, S. C.

IN 1914, WITH characteristic foresight, and visioning a great future for the livestock feed business, Van Pelt made the quite natural transition to that field. In the years that followed, many well-known feed manufacturers benefited from his services.

IN HIS SERVICE to dairymen via the feed supply route, Van Pelt pioneered a number of new approaches for feeding dairy cattle, among them being formulation of the first prefreshening feed, the first special feed for dairy sires, the first calf program combining a complete milk, pellet and grain ration, a new concept for dairy feed of coarse or open-type texture flakes and pellets and his latest method complete pelleted rations. He applied nature's way to drying up cows, formulated and developed a natural purge program, and originated the Van Pelt method of appraising milk production ability by physical characteristics of the animal. Many top dairy breed production records resulted from his feeding program.

DEALERS AND FEEDERS always had a warm welcome for Van Pelt. They liked his congenial disposition and good humor, his enthusiasm and his willingness to help solve feeding problems. He personified service and sales to a degree seldom found among feedmen. As long as he lives, he'll love to talk about cows and methods for feeding them. He is truly a great dairyman and a great feedman—A. W. C.